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THE WEATHER will hardly be warm enough this year to melt the frost that surrounds the leading Democrats of this town.

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IN VIEW OF BOBS and his glory they think in England that young men may be best fitted for counsel but old men are best adapted to war.

* * *

PARKHURST having said that public confidence in Tammany hall had been destroyed, will he now give us his opinion on the question whether two and two are four?

* * *

DOCTOR HILLIS says the bride is only an incident of the wedding of to-day—the main thing is the dress. Possibly there is a man around somewhere, but he hasn't discovered him.

* * *

WALDORF ASTOR gives fifty thousand dollars to an English hospital because his son has just come to be of age. It is young Mr. Astor's ambition to become an English soldier and marry into royal blood. He is in some haste about the latter, but he thinks the soldiering can wait for some period when there doesn't happen to be a disagreeable war.

THE CAUSE OF IT.

PERHAPS, after all, the letting of the convention hall at Kansas city to the Democratic party had nothing to do with the destruction of that edifice. Perhaps a live coal blew into it from a conflagration in Oxford, Nebraska, some six months ago.

DEFENDER OF THE POOR.

YOUNG MR. HEARST does a good many things in behalf of sensation. His war against the ice combination is genuine generosity, and its motive is no detriment to it. That young man is great in business and sensation, but he incidentally carries a heart that is worthy of the utmost encouragement.

LEGAL IDIOCY.

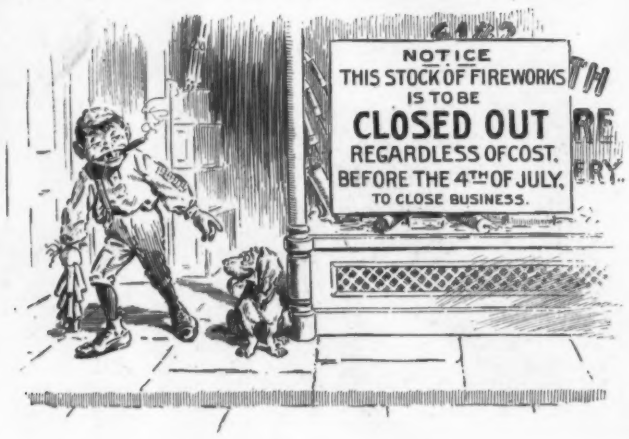
AN INVESTIGATION in regard to the will of Robert Bonner shows that the old publisher's mind was sound when the will was made. The fact ought to have been so overwhelmingly established by his advertising record and his subsequent career that the investigation should have been voted an insult to common sense.

FROM BAD TO WORSE.

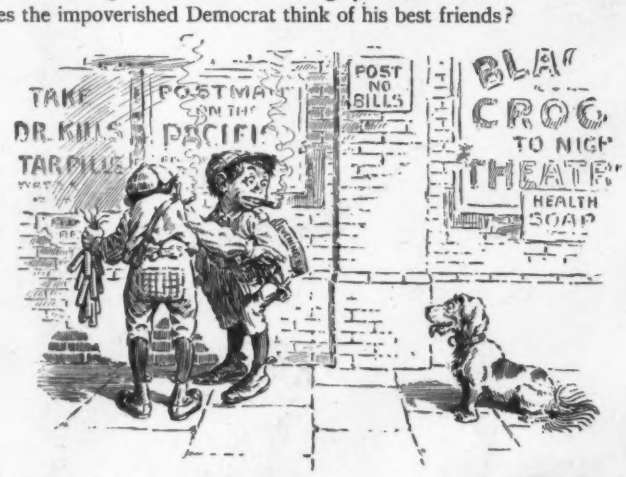
BETWEEN THE BOXERS and the foreign troops on hand the Chinese government must presently be ground to pieces, and the only important question will be as to what to do with the fragments. There have been many Chinese political murders and there will be more; and the more the destruction the better for the country if anything can be counted for a country in which everything is irredeemably bad. The oldest civilization has long been the worst, with the exception of the sultan's; and if it might be wiped out in behalf of chaos or anything else that consummation ought to be achieved without delay.

DEMOCRATIC ROBBERS.

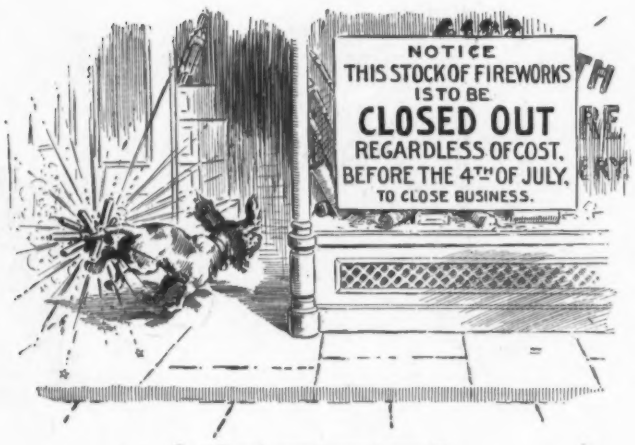
THE MAYOR of New York loaded himself with ice-stock calculated to bring sickness and suffering to every poor man in this town. A more heartless robbery of honest citizens was never attempted by any monopoly ever condemned by any Democratic resolution. We should like to see Robert van Wyck run for the chief office of greater New York again. Would the poor voters cast their ballots for him? And will they praise his brother Augustus, also a holder of ice-stock, who represents them at Kansas city? The company of robbers who control these stocks—or did before the law got hold of them—is largely a Democratic institution. What does the impoverished Democrat think of his best friends?



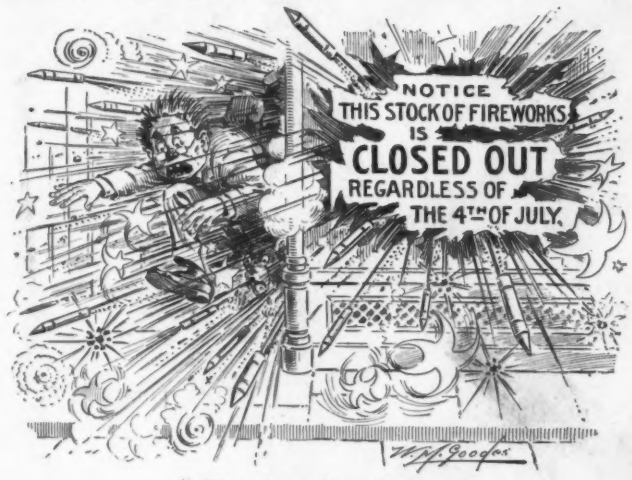
1. "Hello, doggie! Come along, old feller!"



2. "Say, Mickey, dat's de fireworks-store's dog. W'ot yer say if we tie de shootin'-crackers on his tail?"
MICKEY—"Dat's a red-hot idea."



3. "Bow! wow! wow! wow!"



4. Then the stock was closed out.

CLOSED OUT.

SHAKESPEARE IN POSSUMVILLE.

The Possumville dramatic club in "Merchant of Venice." Antonio and Bassanio go to Shylock for money.

HER WISDOM.

"THERE used to be a sayin', in the days when I wore pantalets and a sunbonnet to school, about 'many men of many minds,'" said good old Aunt Broadhead, when the conversation at the sewing-circle had turned to the subject of husbands and the management of them. "And it is just as true today as it was then. There are pretty nearly as many different kinds of husbands as there are different husbands, and the proper ways of managin' 'em are just about as numerous. What's one man's meat is another man's poison, you know, and the treatment that will make one husband a model and a criterion is very liable to cause another to become a cynic and a misanthrope.

"On the other hand, most men have certain traits in common. The generality of 'em admit that Solomon was the wisest man of his day, but console themselves with the knowledge that that was long before their time. A man is very seldom made a fool of by a woman; as a general thing, she merely develops him. Goin' to most husbands for money is a good deal like goin' to a hornet for honey. As a rule, men are like eggs; keep 'em in hot water a little while and they'll grow soft, but keep 'em in too long and they harden. You can seldom drive a man to do anything; you must lead him thereto by makin' him think he is prompted to do so by his superior wisdom and judgment. He will be generous and mellow and plastic as long as he thinks he is havin' his own way and exhibitin' his mental superiority—and what's the odds, as long as you obtain the desired result?

"For the rest, you must use diplomacy, good cookery, faith and purblindness, remembering always that after all he is the man that you yearned and prayed to get, and, no matter how he fails to come up to his formerly ostensible specifications, some other woman has been worse fooled than you are—and you'll get along reasonably well."

TOM P. MORGAN.

A REMINDER.

SUBURBANITE—"Say, take this dime and move along. How do you suppose I can break my hens of setting if you keep playing 'All I want is my chicken'?"

JUDGE'S FAVORITES.

ALICE HOLBROOK AS "SANTUZZA," IN "CAVALLERIA RUSTICANA."

Like some æolian instrument that changes
With every breath of mirth and passion's sway,
Thy genius through Song's infinite gamut ranges,
To tragic tears, from sudden laughter gay.
Those strange emotions which thou canst impart—
Spring they from joy, or pain, within thy heart?

THE FOURTH.

THE racket grows louder
and louder;
It rings from the north
to the south.
The small boy now shoots
off his powder,
While the orator shoots
off his mouth.

HER COO.

Mrs. Hoon — "Mrs. Nicekind has a very sweet and pleasant voice, hasn't she?"

Mr. Hoon — "Yes; I understand she always calls her husband down stairs as if there was company in the parlor."

MR. CRAWFISH — "Say! these artificial limbs are all right."

PERFUMED TRESSES.

THERE'S a night in June that haunts me,
and a memory that taunts me,
There's a fond desire that bids me
steal away
To the shrine of perfumed tresses and
of tender, fond caresses,
Just to worship there forever and
a day.
On her cheeks are roses blooming,
every bit of caution dooming.
As I pledge myself I will not lose
my heart;
Then I pluck them with my kisses, but
not even one she misses,
For she's just as many left as at
the start.

And her eyes — with lashes trailing,
like a fairy, filmy veiling,
Just to hide their charms from
every one but me;
Sapphire summer skies at noon-time
and the placid seas in June-time
In their limpid and responsive
depths I see.
On her lips the rubies sleeping ever
faithful watch are keeping
O'er the pearls that in her laughter glint and gleam,
And the music of that laughter will come back in the hereafter
With the comforting assurance of a dream.

AN HISTORIC SPOT.

THE MOSQUITO (*to companion*)—"I believe this is the very spot on which Miss Quito lost her life last summer."

But the glory of her tresses—would I knew what quite expresses
Half the beauty of the golden crown she wears;
For the sunshine in it lingers, and I'm sure that fairy fingers
Must have spun it out of moonshine, unawares.
And the perfume—all the flowers must have left their leafy bowers
And imparted all their fragrance, so that she,
With her youth and grace and beauty, would be doing naught but duty
When she made a suitor and a slave of me.

GEORGE D. SUTTON.

A FRIEND is one who listens to all your talk about yourself without being bored.

A QUERY.

WEARY WILLIE—"Did yer ever see a dorg dat would eat dirt?"
FRAYED FOSTER—"No; has some dog bin bitin' you?"

BRUTAL.

MAUDE—"If I could have found a policeman this morning I'd have had a motorman arrested for cruelty to animals."
ELLA—"Why; what did he do?"
MAUDE—"Why, he ran over a frog."

POSSIBLE VACANCIES.

PHOTOGRAPHER—"I can't give you a sitting till day after to-morrow."
MR. FAMLYMANN—"I'm afraid that'll be too late. To-morrow 's the fourth of July, and we wanted to be taken together."

SELF-DEFENSE.

Irate bather—"I'd like to kick Jones—he ducked me."

Sharp wife—"Why didn't you do it with the undertow?"

ON JULY FIFTH.

(*Tommy, loq.*)

I SAW the golden blossoms fly
Out of the big pin-wheel last night;
I saw them in the darkness die—
The darkness that they made so bright.

Yet all those shining stars I see
This morning in the gleam of dawn
Tossing in spirit wild and free—
The dandelions on the lawn.

PROTECTION.

Poodle—"I'm going to be shaved like a lion—it's so cool for the summer."

Cur—"I'm getting my tail docked for the Fourth."

1. CHIMMIE—"Let's have some fun wid ol' Uncle Jake.——

THE INEVITABLE.

Jaggles—"What do you think of the public displays of fireworks on the Fourth?"

Waggles—"They always seem to be the same—postponed on account of rain."

PYROTECHNICAL AND POLITICAL.

OH, SEE the sky-rocket that
Sizzles on high
And all of a sudden goes
Out on the fly!

The sky-rocket 's met the po-
Litical doom
Of up like the candidate,
Down like the boom.

AFTER THE EXPLOSION.

Widow—"You say you met my little boy. Which way was he going when you saw him last?"

By-stander—"Straight up in the air."

2. ——Git ready ter light de cracker after I tie it on."

3. UNCLE JAKE (*as 'Rastus jerks the line*)—"Wow! that pulls like a big red snapper."

4. It was.

THE FISH THAT EXPLODED—A FOURTH-OF-JULY SURPRISE.

THE BEST OF ALL.

I HEAR the wild bell clanging
On high its brazen note;
I hear the cannon banging,
I see the flag afloat.

I hear the pin-wheel fizzing,
A whirling golden pie;
I see the rocket whizzing
And bursting in the sky.

And yet of all the pow-wow
Of noise I like the best
The barcarolle the bow-wow
Emits with wild unrest,

Which, as a howling racket,
Besprinkled on the gale,
Can't drown the banging packet
Of crackers on his tail.

R. K. MUNKITTRICK.

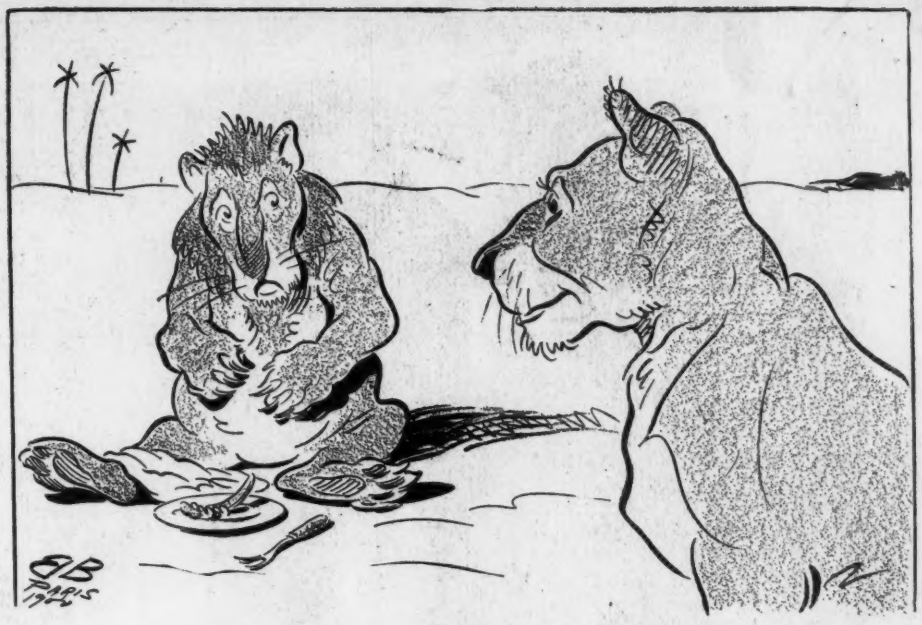
PROOF POSITIVE.

Female customer—"You say these spoons are solid silver, young man?"

Clerk—"Yes, ma'am; every one of them."

Female customer—"Who are they made by?"

Clerk—"Sterling, ma'am. His name is on every spoon."



A REMEDY.

THE LION—"Whew! but that antelope I had for lunch has the sharpest hoofs I ever felt."
THE LIONESS—"Why don't you try a chiropodist for dinner?"

MRS. CATERPILLAR—"Why, Mr. Bug! what are you moving for?"
BEETLE—"All the neighbors ate onions and I couldn't stand it any longer."

TWO VIEWS.

"YOUR uncle Ezekiel is crazy, isn't he?" asked Fosdick of Tenspot.

"Not at all; he's only eccentric," replied Tenspot. "Why, he's worth two million dollars."

It came to pass in process of time that Uncle Ezekiel died and was buried, and Fosdick remarked to Tenspot, "I see by the papers that your eccentric uncle left his entire fortune to charity."

"Eccentric?" repeated Tenspot disgustedly. "He was as crazy as a loon."

THE CRANK'S FOURTH.

THE small boys made him wish he was dead,
And he looked like a human rocket.
To add to the wheels he had in his head
Was the lighted pin-wheel in his pocket.

"TUMULT IN THE CITY."

Mrs. Grinkam (reading)—"'Coffee, fifty cents a cup; sandwiches, fifty cents apiece; full meals, five dollars; lodging, twenty dollars'"——

Grinkam—"What's that—prices at Ladysmith during the siege?"

Mrs. Grinkam—"No; it's an article on Philadelphia's hotel accommodations when the Republican national convention met there."

A JEWEL.

JACK BACHELOR—"Since you've been married I notice you never have a loose button on your clothes."
NED NEWLYWED—"Yes; my wife is a jewel. She taught me how to sew on buttons before we'd been married a week."

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S. H.

My sweet Sis Hopkins.

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Yours faithfully,

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Bathe the thing in tar three times a day.

Lie down in the back yard and let somebody up stairs drop bricks on your face for a half-hour each morning.

And before retiring each night run a good strong lawn-mower over it.

HIS PROBLEM.

LAST fourth of July Ted, aged five, could think of nothing but the fireworks he expected to see in the evening. "Pa, did God make the fireworks?"

"Yes," answered his father thoughtlessly.

"Has God made piles of 'em for us to look at to-night, pa?"

"Oh, yes indeed," laughed his father.

That night, ten minutes after the display began, and Ted's voice was joining heartily in the oh-and-ah chorus, a violent thunder-storm sent the crowd under any available shelter and spoiled the fireworks.

Ted sobbed upon his father's shoulder, beneath the dripping umbrella,

"An' you said God made the rain too. Oh-ho-dear! what did he ever make 'em both on the same night for?"

JEAN FORSHEA.

UNCERTAIN.

Mrs. Mewchual Phrend—"Well, dear Mrs. Loerten has gone before you. She was an amiable, lovely woman, and I do hope that you will meet each other up in heaven."

Mrs. Upperten (who is near death's door)—"Well, I don't know; I don't think it probable that I shall see much of her there — she never was in our set, you know."

MR. FLY—"Miss Wingly, will you have a dance with me up against the window-pane?"

FROM OUR COUNTRY CORRESPONDENT.

Bill Johnson's dog treed a coon Friday.

JULY.

THE sun is but a piece of punk
Within a giant's hand;
And like a monstrous Chinese bomb
The world on which we stand.

'Tis very certain that, unless
Thermometers do lie,
The sun will some day touch us off
And blow us all sky-high.

EDWIN L. SABIN.

HARD LUCK.

MR. TIMMID—"I don't suppose it would be proper for me to kiss you on such short acquaintance."

MISS INNIT—"No, I suppose not; but isn't it too bad we haven't been acquainted longer?"

risk your life in war or work,
or fame or honor, while
easier way remains to win
the gentle maiden's smile?

where you ne'er have been before;
Set up in some new town.
ust be the "handsome stranger." That
Beats greatness or renown.
—*Chicago Times-Herald.*

They said he'd soon be going hence,
But now his health's the best;
He put his trust in Providence,
And R.I.P.A.N.S did the rest.

Everywhere were men with newspapers, de-
ring with feverish eagerness the foul details
this horrible murder. "Morbid curiosity!"
finally sneered with indignation, "No; we
disqualifying ourselves to sit as jurors,"
y protested, and sighed wearily.—*Detroit*
rnal.

"It seems to me, Mrs. Newrich, that your younger daughter is getting about old enough to make her own début," said the social caller. "She don't need to," replied the proud mamma. "We're quite able to buy the best there is without the girls makin' any of their own things."—*Philadelphia Bulletin.*

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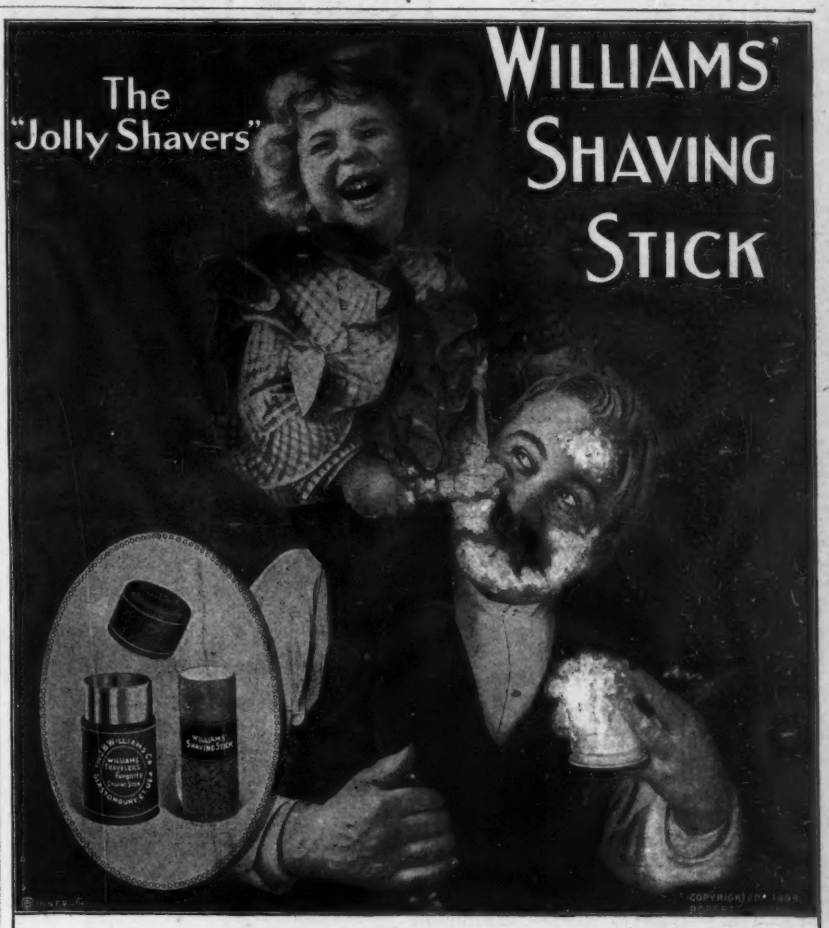

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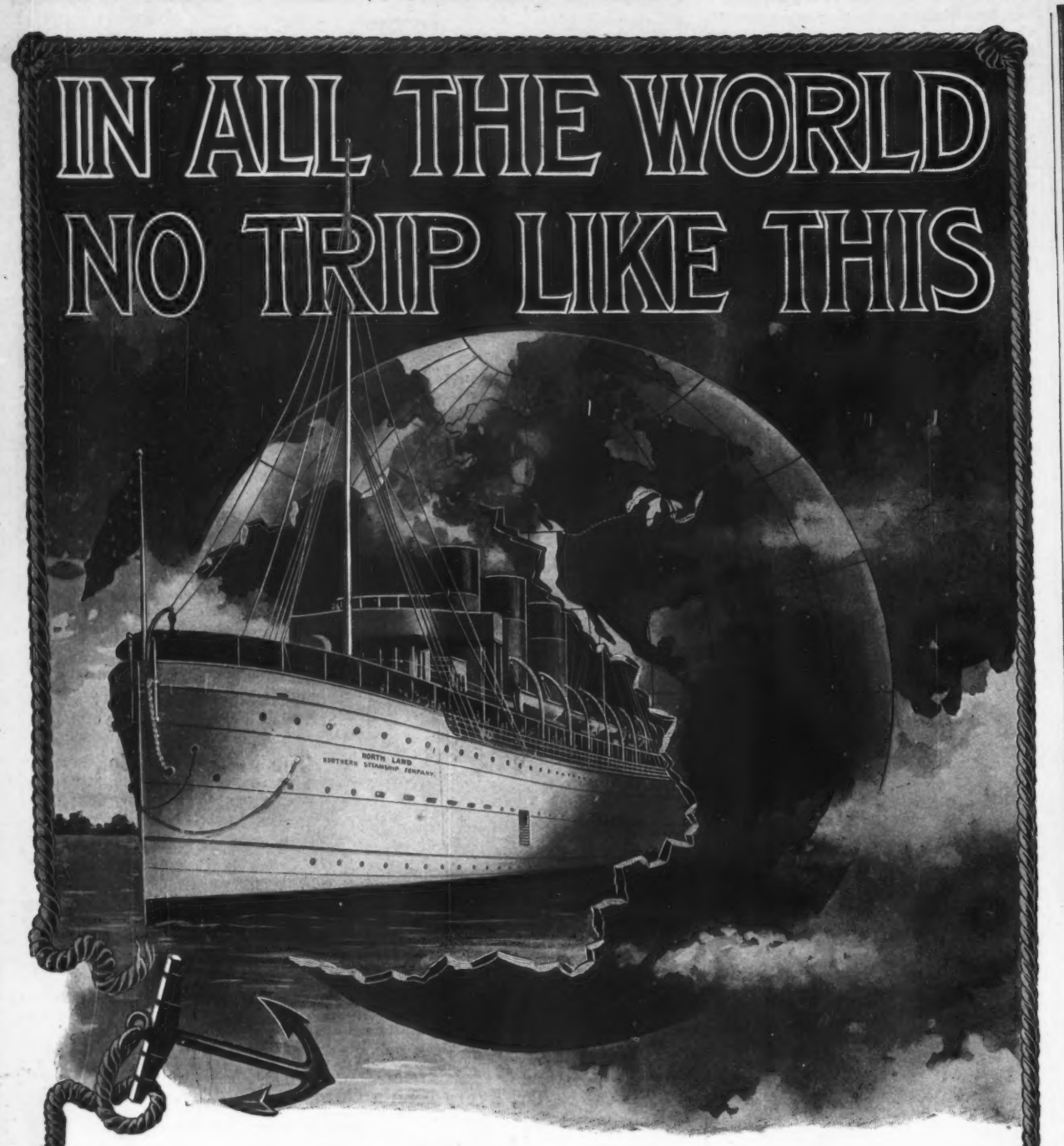

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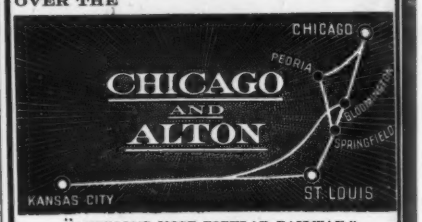

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